



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 167

Thursday, July 8, 1976

## Manti Pageant opens at temple tonight

By JIM COPELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

"Mormon Miracle" pageant opens tonight at dusk, on the stage below the Manti LDS temple. The Manti pageant will run until July 17, except for Sunday and Monday.

The pageant is about the restoration of the gospel and the Smith finding and translating the gold plates. It is a flashback scenes from the Book of Mormon.

The pageant involves hundreds of people, including 342 members, according to Mackense S. Rux, director of the pageant. The pageant will begin shortly after 9 p.m. U.S. Highway 89 is recommended, Mrs. Rux said. "For people in the area to get there in plenty of time and to avoid the traffic, a good time to leave Provo would be 4:30 or 5:00 an hour and a half drive."

The pageant is sponsored by the LDS Church and the region. Mrs. Rux said, "The whole town of Manti gets involved in the production."

The pageant began ten years ago and is based on a book "Mormon Miracle" by Grace Johnson of Ephraim. The pageant has been directed by Mrs. Rux since 1970.

Mrs. Rux is a veteran of the theater. She has worked with radio and TV in the theater, and is a member of the Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve years ago suggested the pageant be used to clarify the role of the church for non-Mormons.

In 1970 Mrs. Rux changed the pageant to meet Elder Petersen's suggestion. "I restructured the whole pageant and more continuity," Mrs. Rux said. "With the setting of the temple I knew that the pageant had more potential than I had been used."

The pageant was first performed at the Fairgrounds in Provo. The following year it was moved to the hillside of the temple.

About 12 thousand chairs will be set up for the pageant. There are lawn chairs and blankets is also available. There are as many as 22,000 attending a performance, Mrs. Rux said. Parking for 2,500 cars and 100 buses has been arranged.

The sound system is provided by BYU and recordings were made by Bonneville International.

Information can be obtained from Mabel Anderson, Manti, at 835-6611. She also has information for reservations for dinner, provided by the Manti wards, Mrs. Anderson said.

## BYU stakes plan Sunday conferences

BYU 5th, 6th, and 7th stakes will hold stake conferences this Sunday.

The 5th Stake will hold a leadership meeting at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

Those asked to attend the conference are stake leaders, presidencies, elder's presidencies, Relief Society leaders and Relief Society auxiliaries.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 6th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 7th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 8th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 9th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 10th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 11th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The 12th Stake, presided by Pres. Jesse E. Stay, will hold a meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.

The general session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC, Provo to Gordon M. Low, stake president.



This fire which burned a few weeks ago behind the Provo temple is one of the dangers of widespread drought conditions in the Western states.

## Proposed: Improvements for state park

By SCOTT ANDREWS  
Universe Staff Writer

A plan to spend \$3.4 million in improvements to Utah Lake State Park has been proposed by the State Division of Parks and Recreation.

The proposal would allow spending of over \$105 million in the next 15 years to expand Utah's state park system.

According to Stanley Elmer, environmental coordinator for the division, the plan is a suggestion. As such, it might not coincide with the long-range plan scheduled to be drafted this winter.

Improvements to Utah Lake State Park, as suggested by the division's report, include new boat ramps and further marina development, more breakwaters and docks, 250 new picnic units for day use, 120 water-oriented campgrounds, more paved roads and boat parking space and improved maintenance and ranger facilities.

The campgrounds would be built on a finger of land extending into the lake, Elmer added, so that each space would have lake frontage.

Since the facilities at Utah Lake have been worked on recently, it will probably be a while before any more work is done there, said Elmer.

Another \$18 million would be spent to expand the Great Salt Lake Park, with \$10 million to develop Antelope Island.

Buying more land on Antelope Island would require \$5 million, while \$1.8 million would be used to build 500 more boat docks on the south shore.

Bear Lake would be improved by \$7.35 million to buy more beach property, a 400-unit picnic ground and a 152-unit campground.

Expansion of the park system is necessary, the report explained, because a doubling of the state's population by 1990 would cause a tripling in park use.

"It is assumed that Utah will be in very good economic shape during the next 15 years," the report stated. "It will be necessary, therefore, to develop an aggressive program and to more than triple the capacity of the state park system to help meet the variety of needs which will exist."

Federal funding would hopefully be adequate, the report said. If not, Gov. Calvin Rampton has said that he would like to see next year's legislature pass a sales and use tax on non-renewable natural resources. A portion of the revenues would go to recreation expansion.

Congress is considering a bill to increase royalties for coal extraction on federal lands, which would increase payments to state legislatures.

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The third stage reveals young Joseph Smith kneeling in the grove of trees where he had the first vision. When the stage rotates, a standing mannequin of Joseph Smith is seen earnestly bearing his testimony to another mannequin seated in front of him.

The third and final room of the tour is a theater where a documentary film of several Mormon families from the Washington area is presented.

Walking into the first room gives merely a taste of what is to come. The front wall of the room is one huge mirror, floor to ceiling. Lights soon grow dim and a multi-projector slide presentation takes the audience through the questions, "Who are we? Where did we come from and where are we going?"

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"I'm in no position to say what would be done and when," he added.

In the past, \$2 million has been spent on the 309 acres of the park. "For the \$3.4 million we probably can't build what we did before for \$2 million," said Elmer.

Suggestions have also been made to make improvements along Provo River from the mouth of Provo Canyon to the lake.

More than one-third of the \$105 million would be used to expand the Pioneer Trail State Park at the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

Of that \$39 million, \$18 million would finance a historical village of 65 structures, with another \$10 million used to establish "mini-museums" along the trail.

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## Expect fires: dry spell now entering Utah

An "extreme drought" condition apparent throughout California, most of Nevada and portions of western Arizona and Southern Utah is expected to move into central Utah by the end of the month, according to the fire weather forecaster in Salt Lake City. "We don't attempt to predict the precise drought movement," said Rex Hess, "but Utahans can expect more fires than in past years because of the conditions."

California has been the driest of the western states and has been the target of several recent fires. "Conditions in California are as dry or dryer as they normally would be in late August or September," he

said. Hess went on to say that if the lack of rain continues here in Utah, drought conditions will worsen, but will not reach the severity of California.

Of the several drought-related fires in Utah, the Coal Creek Canyon fire in Carbon County has yet to be controlled, although immediate control is expected.

The Coal Creek fire apparently began July 1 when lightning struck, but was not discovered until Saturday.

Other Utah blazes, all of which have been controlled, include a 12-acre fire started Sunday in American Fork Canyon, one of 10 acres in Heber Canyon, and fires on the Antelope and Fremont Islands of the Great Salt Lake.

Generally, drought conditions have been attributed to the fairly light winter rainfall and a dry spring.

According to Hess, relief will come to the western states in October "when the fall rains come."

Utah ranges and crop conditions are greatly suffering also.

"We have a real 'tinderbox situation' here," said Ralph Horn, an area agronomist. "The range is drying up and the crops are maturing early."

Horn did express the hope of "utilizing irrigation water" to help curtail the drought's effects.

A long range study of Utah weather conditions is being conducted by the Geography Department on campus.

The warden made reference to a closure order now in effect prohibiting the open burning of fires along the Wasatch Front.

Fires are legal only in designated campgrounds in National Forests. If one lives in an unincorporated area, Lundell reported, he is required to have a fire permit for open burning.

decade in Washington trying to overcome the anti-Mormon sentiment. He left Congress in 1887 when the Edmunds Act was passed. This act made it illegal for men with more than one wife to hold public office.

The church's participation in the July 4 celebration in Washington began Friday night when the Tabernacle Choir gave a concert of patriotic songs to a large crowd in the huge Capitol Centre Arena.

The choir performed three encores. When the second encore, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was announced, the entire stadium erupted in wild clapping.

Early Friday, President Spencer W. Kimball and President Gerald R. Ford met at the White House. Then Friday afternoon, President Jimmy Carter addressed the Washington press at the new Temple Visitors Center here. He spoke of the

One hundred years ago at the July 4 Centennial Celebration, there was only one Mormon in Washington, D.C. He was here desperately trying to hold back anti-Mormon legislation that was flooding through Congress.

He was Elder George Q. Cannon of the Council of the Twelve, representing the Mormon-dominated "Peoples Party" of Utah as a territorial delegate.

At the time of the 1876 centennial, the Mormon settlers in the Rocky Mountains were being harassed because of their polygamist beliefs.

Elder Cannon spent a

(Cont. on page 12)

## Conditions of foothills hazardous

There is a great fire danger in the foothills, according to the Utah County Fire Warden.

"The foothills are in the worst fire condition for this time of year I've seen in the 10 years I've had this job," said Floyd Lundell, county fire warden.

Lundell pointed to the outbreak of brush fires that have recently peppered the county with patches of blackened grass and shrubs as proof of the condition.

He added that he has been called to a fire each day during the past week.

Lundell cautions against letting children out in these high risk areas with matches. At least two fires which burned over 300 acres were started by children with matches, according to his report.

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## Visitor's center opens

By RICHARD M. ROMNEY  
Universe Washington Correspondent

The Washington Temple Visitor's Center was dedicated Saturday morning by President Spencer W. Kimball.

It was opened to the public on Independence Day.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang hymns. Five short talks as well as a dedicatory prayer were also presented.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Quorum of the Twelve summarized much of what was said when he remarked, "The gospel is not to be taught in a corner. (Isaiah 30:20) We are not teaching in a corner."

The \$2 million international visitors center has almost 20,000 square feet of space and is the most sophisticated of the church's similar centers throughout the world.

Among the various displays in the large lobby are computerized video tape consoles which explain various aspects of the church.

The visitor center tour takes about an hour, with the display divided into three rooms.

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## Washington LDS get patriotic treat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Mormons were here and everyone knew it.

In 1887 when the Edmunds Act was passed. This act made it illegal for men with more than one wife to hold public office.

The church's participation in the July 4 celebration in Washington began Friday night when the Tabernacle Choir gave a concert of patriotic songs to a large crowd in the huge Capitol Centre Arena.

The choir performed three encores. When the second encore, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was announced, the entire stadium erupted in wild clapping.

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(Cont. on page 12)

A Senate proposal... could change tax laws to favor low and middle income wage earners. See page 2.

Youth conference participants... learned about self-defense techniques during a seminar. See page 7.

A local businessman... donated a new flag and pole to Provo. See page 11.

hundreds of Utah Valley spectators "jam up" for a light show following Monday night's Bicentennial firework display at the Park.

## Light show follows fireworks

Universe photo by Jim Betts

hundreds of Utah Valley spectators "jam up" for a light show following Monday night's Bicentennial firework display at the Park.



Senate liberals support

# Tax revision in U.S.?

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals are trying to broaden benefits for low- and middle-income taxpayers in a bill changing some of the ways the country raises its taxes.

The liberals are given a good chance of winning, mainly because politicians usually find it hard to vote against tax relief for the masses in an election year.

But such action could result in an even higher federal deficit in 1977 or force the Senate to take another look at the tax advantages that generally are available only to the rich.

When debate on a massive tax-revision bill resumes July 20, liberals will try to win more benefits for typical taxpayers than were voted by the Finance Committee.

The bloc led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy seeks to extend last year's individual tax cuts through Sept. 30, 1977. These cuts are worth about \$180 per year to a typical family of four. The Finance Committee voted to allow more than half the reductions to expire next June 30.

The Finance Committee adopted a series of measures that the liberals want removed.

They would: Allow deduction of state gasoline taxes only to the extent that they exceed \$50; Require a three-year delay before an expanded retirement income credit becomes fully effective.

Generally eliminate a business-expense deduction for persons who occasionally use their homes in connection with their jobs.

A victory by the Kennedy forces on all three provisions would cost the Treasury about \$750 million a year. Under the new budget law, the Senate would have to raise taxes elsewhere or allow a higher 1977 deficit.

In the first two weeks of debate, the liberal group failed to sell the Senate on "tax reform," meaning the elimination of special benefits for the rich and businesses — as the way to pay for more tax relief for the average American.

Opponents call these benefits loopholes. Backers call them preferences. The law refers to them, and to those available across the board to all taxpayers, as tax expenditures. In 1977 they will total more than the entire defense budget: \$101 billion.

Under the law, the interest deduction on a home mortgage and the oil depletion are tax expenditures. Both deprive the Treasury of tax revenues it otherwise could expect.

Few politicians seriously press for repeal of the mortgage-interest deduction or for ending the tax-free treatment of Social Security benefits. These are viewed as leading to worthwhile social goals — home ownership and liveable wage after retirement.

Long and his backers, which apparently include a majority of the Senate, see tax breaks for the rich in the same light. They argue that such preferences as a lower tax on capital gains and a quick tax write-off of pollution-control equipment are incentives for the rich to invest in job-creating endeavors.

Before the Senate tax debate began, the Kennedy bloc agreed on a package of five major amendments that would raise far more revenue than the Finance Committee bill.

The House had voted to eliminate various tax shelters for the rich, but the Senate rejected the idea in favor of the committee's proposal to eliminate only abuses in the shelter.

The liberals gained a small concession on the minimum tax, which is designed to see that everybody pays some tax no matter how many

"loopholes" are used. But the version approved by the Senate is far closer to the committee's plan than to the liberals', which was adopted by the House.

The only clear liberal victory came when the Senate voted to eliminate a committee provision that would have placed a ceiling on the tax on investment income. But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, did not fight the Kennedy bloc on this effort as fiercely as on other provisions.

Long successfully urged the Senate to reject liberal amendments that would have phased down lucrative tax benefits available to U.S. exporters and companies that have foreign subsidiaries.

Scores of issues in addition to individual tax cuts remain to be settled in the 1,536-page bill.

Among them: treatment of foreign income; additional tax advantages for firms that have employee-stock ownership plans; privacy of tax returns; retirement plans for seafarers and tax credit for insulation of homes.

Pressure for quick approval of the big bill was reduced last week with passage of a stop-gap law that freezes tax withholding rates until Sept. 1.

In 1910, says the National Automobile Club, there were about 100 manufacturers of electric cars in the United States. But within 20 years these cars were replaced by the more convenient gasoline-powered autos.

## Escapism subject of movies

By MARION MCCARDELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Two 1930's escape films will be the ASBYU Film Society weekend movies. They are, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" and "Swingtime".

The double feature will be shown in 446 MARB for 50 cents. Show times are Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m.

The Sherlock Holmes movie is a compilation of several of Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, according to Wayne Hentschel, director of the Film Society.

The Hollywood production teams Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Watson. Hentschel said, "And the images are there: the deer stalker hat, 39 Baker Street, 'elementary' etc."

"Swingtime" is a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers fantasy, bigger than life production, typical of Hollywood in the 1930s, Hentschel said. It was made



Fred and Ginger trip the light fantastic in the Weekend Movie.

during the Depression and its purpose was to help people escape from the hard realities around them.

"People shouldn't try to make it literal," he added.

Fred Astaire in top hat and tails and Ginger Rogers in a floating dress that never gets wrinkled or dirty were to help people forget their own tattered attire, Hentschel said.

## 1976 federal budget deficit could be less than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit for 1976 could be \$9 billion less than estimated three months ago, largely because the Ford administration significantly over-estimated expenditures, government officials said Wednesday.

One benefit to the economy of the reduced deficit may have been "a modest contribution to lower interest rates," Treasury Department officials said.

Preliminary budget figures for fiscal 1976 won't be known for another week, but one

official said the deficit could be as low as \$68 billion, down from \$76.9 billion estimated by the Office of Management and Budget in March.

"We're very much surprised at how low the figures are coming in," said Dale R. McOmber, assistant director of OMB for budget review. The fiscal year ended on June 30.

McOmber said it is "difficult to say why" the administration's estimates have been so far off.

## UN to talk on rescue of Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African and Arab delegates prepared with misgivings Wednesday for a Security Council debate on Israel's daring rescue of hijacked hostages from Uganda.

The Israelis relished the prospect and planned to accuse Uganda President Idi Amin of complicity with the Palestinian and German hijackers.

"It's a difficult situation for the Arabs and Africans," said an African diplomat after the Organization of African Unity asked the council to take up a charge that Israel had committed aggression against Uganda.

The Africans have asked that the start of the debate be delayed until today.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Utah horse deaths puzzle scientists

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Wild horses are dropping dead on a blazing hot, mile-high mountain range in the western Utah salt desert, but government scientists and wild horse experts say the cause will likely remain a mystery for days.

About 40 wild horses had died and an unknown number of others were dead Wednesday on a western slope of the Cedar Mountain range located on this remote chemical warfare testing installation. The mountains are at the edge of Skull Valley where some 4,500 sheep died in 1968. Nerve gas poisoning was suspected, but Dugway officials deny it.

### Team to study Alaska oil welds

WASHINGTON — A high-level federal fact-finding team is being sent to Alaska to investigate a welding problem that threatens to delay completion of the oil pipeline under construction there.

President Ford ordered the study after reports that an auditing firm hired by the Interior Department found pipeline records so confused that it could not figure out which of 31,000 welds have been properly X rayed, as required.

### IRS begins check on Gulf Oil gifts

PITTSBURGH — The Internal Revenue Service has begun investigating allegations that its auditors accepted gratuities from Gulf Oil Corp. while reviewing that company's taxes, two sources close to the investigation say.

The IRS' inspection service unit has been questioning some of the 290 auditors here about gifts of liquor, dinners, golf outings or trips which they allegedly accepted from Gulf, one of the sources said Tuesday.

### Israelis urge death for terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli cabinet is reported considering the death penalty for convicted terrorists so their presence in prison won't lead to attempts to ransom them from hijacking or kidnapping.

"We should give serious thought to this," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reportedly told cabinet members who urged death for terrorists in the wake of the hijacking by Palestinians and West Germans who demanded the release of 40 prisoners from Israeli jails.

### Syrians back up Christian advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian artillery pounded Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist Moslems on two fronts Wednesday, supporting a Christian advance in the north and cutting fuel supplies in the south.

The Palestinian guerrilla command said Syrian artillery blasted leftist forces on the northern edge of the Christian enclave, some 40 miles north of Beirut, where Christians claimed advances across a broad front.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer semesters.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Publisher/Editor: Dallas B. Harrison  
Comptroller/Harlan P. Harrison  
Executive Editor/William C. Porter  
Advertising Director/E. A. Jerome  
Asst. Executive Editor/Don L. Seare  
Managing Editor/J. L. Young  
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## Power route sets off spa

More than five hundred Provo residents have their disapproval of proposed Utah Power Light transmission line built in the western part of the city.

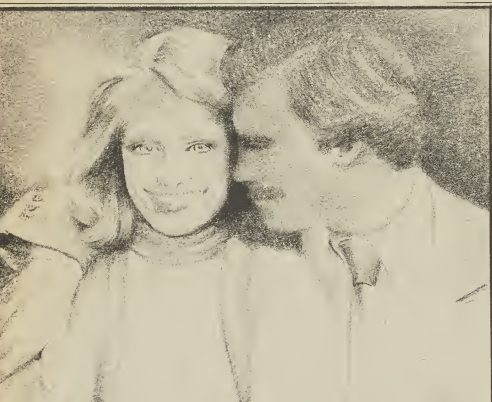
Nearly 300 Provo residents showed up Tuesday night for a meeting with Provo Mayor Russell Grange to discuss power line route.

The residents presented a 500-name petition expressing their attitude as a "complete dissatisfaction with the present plan."

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motorcycle safety

# Proper care, clothing help

MARK PEDERSEN, universe Staff Writer, reports on bike maintenance, proper clothing, driving experience and training programs can help improve motorcycle safety.

One of the keys to motorcycle safety is proper bike maintenance, according to American Honda. Professional motorcycle race teams know this and practice it through a check-list procedure that helps assure the riders' safety.

They also say that for the average rider, this check takes about ten minutes and ensures that a bike is in top running condition. It may seem impossible to check a bike completely in such a short time, but race mechanics take only about minutes.

Kevin Tolman, assistant mechanic at Butch Cassidy Honda in Orem said, "A rider should always follow the simple check-list procedure and get periodic safety check-ups to keep his bike in tune and safe on the road."

A clean bike is the first prerequisite for this speedy check-up. No professional would attempt a check on a dirty bike. Dirt and grease can cover up many warning signals.

Ron Cauley, a senior in communications from Carson City, Nev., and former motocross racer says, "A clean bike means greater safety because it allows you to catch any indication of defective parts of disfunctioning."

The bike check-out overs the motorcycle in three main sections: front, center and rear. The brakes, lights, tires, spokes, seat, tank and oil gauge should be checked in the procedure.

Are there any fuel or oil leaks? Oil can be dangerous



Bill Billings, left, and Bernie Middleton of a local motorcycle shop inspect a bike for safety.

for a number of reasons. The engine could run dry or oil could get on the tires of foot controls causing a loss of control.

Oil leaks are also an indication that something else is wrong. American Honda Motor Co. says that fuel leaks are obvious fire hazards and must be fixed at once.

American Honda said since school systems are equipped to handle rider education and have access to young drivers, inclusion of motorcycle safety instruction in driver education programs could offer an ideal way to train new riders.

As the motorcycle industry

has grown, more and more women have taken up the sport.

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### KBYU receives

#### Air Force award

KBYU-TV, channel 11, has received the top service award given in the state of Utah by the Air Force Recruiting office.

Sgt. John D. Ferlaak presented the Outstanding Public Service Support Award to KBYU in Salt Lake City on June 30, at a special award-appreciation presentation hosted by the recruiting office for members of the media in Utah.

### Senior wins in VICA contest

A BYU student won second place in national competition of industrial education students held recently at the national convention of Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held in Miami, Fla.

Carter Lee Dillman, a BYU senior from Sonoma, Calif., competing in employment interview competition, received the second place award, according to Lee Shepherd, VICA state treasurer.

Also attending the VICA conference from BYU were Utah club officers Garn Wilde, Utah VICA president, and Kenneth Blumel, a graduate student from Provo, VICA state treasurer.

The VICA chapter at BYU has a membership of 70 students. The organization helps develop leadership skills among vocational and industrial education students at secondary schools and colleges throughout the nation.

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'Centennial Portraits'

# Poetry book pays Y tribute

A new poetry book, "Centennial Portraits" has been composed by a BYU poet-in-residence, in which he conveys insights into the lives of some 70 members of the university family.

Dr. Clinton F. Larsen's work is sponsored by the College of Humanities as a part of the University's past year-long Centennial celebration.

Dr. Larsen said the work is not intended to be a chronicle or biography of the people already produced during the historic celebration. Rather, it is an artistic view of the personalities whom he has observed and admired through 29 years of teaching at BYU.

In a letter to BYU President Dallin H. Oaks he wrote, "As I wrote the poems, I was constantly impressed by the magnificence and gentility of my colleagues. I feel that the world needs to know more about the qualities in them that have enabled them to make contributions in teaching and research."

Dr. Larsen includes in his book some dignitaries, such as a president of the LDS church and three presidents of BYU. Alongside their pages are also poems paying tribute to a custodian, secretaries, administrators and his colleagues on the

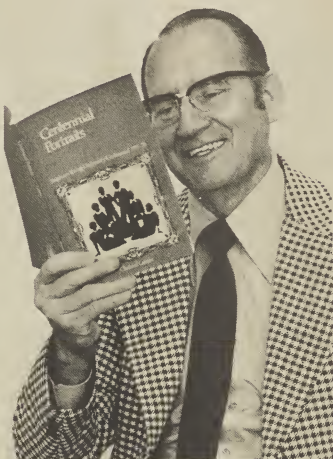
faculty.

There is a total of 77 poems, Dr. Larsen explained, some devoted to the institution or lending background. Dr. Larsen said that in a small volume he could only observe a few of his acquaintances which he has known over the past quarter of a century.

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, explains in the forward of the book, "Clinton Larsen produces poetry abundantly, but his kind of poems can not be read rapidly and easily. Quite the contrary, they are sophisticated and complex, with subtle language texture that demands intense concentration, both in composing and in reading."

Dr. Marden J. Clark, professor of English and a BYU faculty member since 1949, found in his analysis of the book that the author is, consciously or not, preoccupied with images involving light. "Most of the poems shimmer with light and color, and the source of light, which creates the color is always identified either explicitly or metaphorically as light," said Clark.

Dr. Larsen has written several books of poetry, hundreds of lyrics and dramatic pieces, 30 long poetry dramas, ranging from religious plays and pageants to musical fantasies, and a grand opera libretto.



Dr. Clinton F. Larsen reads from his new book of poetry, "Centennial Portraits."

## Apartments approved for Orem

The Orem City Council approved construction of a 24-unit apartment complex for the elderly and the handicapped Tuesday night.

The complex will be located at 900 N. 100 West. It was approved after the city council received feedback from citizens in the area.

Rent for the complex will be determined by the renter's annual income. A maximum of two people will be allowed to live in each apartment.

The complex will be a single story structure. It will be financed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The building will be made of wood, will be built on slabs and will have no basement. Each unit will have 600 square feet of living area.

## Graduate school test offered

The testing center is offering a special graduate reexamination on Aug. 7 for students who must take the exam before the next national test date in October.

The exam is being offered only to students planning attend graduate school at BYU, according to Linda Shiple of the testing office.

Prospective graduate students should check with the department to see if they should take the exam. All students desiring to take the exam should contact the testing office in 235 GB, ext. 2861 before July 9. The fee is \$12.50.

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## Olympics to change

### 1976 site?

MONTREAL (AP) — While one member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) calls for the cancellation or transfer of the Montreal Games, Lord Killanin sits tight and weighs his alternatives.

Killanin, the unflappable Irishman who heads the IOC, said Tuesday he will make no move on the explosive Taiwan situation before Saturday, when a meeting of the IOC's nine-member executive board is scheduled to convene. He also said he would have no further statement on the affairs before Saturday.

Allan MacEachen, external affairs minister, said Tuesday that Taiwan's 52-member contingent would not get past the Montreal airport without assurances that Taiwan will not compete as the Republic of China.

Canada could refuse to issue passports to the Taiwanese, who are to leave for Montreal on Thursday. Shen Chuanmei, president of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, said the delegation would travel under its official name — the Republic of China.

## ASBYU exec explains plans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series on the ASBYU Executive Council members.

By BILL FORREST  
Universe Staff Writer

Increased publicity, student lectures, a scholastic student publication and closer correlation with departments on campus in scheduling speakers are among the goals of the ASBYU Academics Office for the coming year.

Bill Sadleir is vice president of the ASBYU Academics Office. Originally from Seattle, Wash., Sadleir is majoring in zoology and plans to attend medical school following graduation from BYU.

The ASBYU Academics Office brings nationally recognized speakers to campus. Among those to visit the campus during the past year include William Buckley, F. Lee Bailey, and George Romney.

"When we ask for speaker suggestions everyone asks for Alexander Solzhenitsyn," said Sadleir. "But Solzhenitsyn is now living in Switzerland and will not be on the lecture circuit next year," he said.

Other possible speakers include Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the U.N. and maybe even Richard Nixon, according to Sadleir.

An addition to the Buy Y lost, found articles Saturday

A lost-and-found sale will be held Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Most items turned in to the Wilkinson Center lost-and-found department will be on sale. Included will be coats, gloves, jewelry, umbrellas and gym shoes.

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Hill Cumorah

# Pageant offers historical vignettes

By AMADO LOPEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The Hill Cumorah Pageant, America's Witness for Christ, considered one of the nation's most elaborate religious spectacles, will be held on July 23, 24 and through 31, on the slopes of the Hill Cumorah near Ithaca, N.Y.

each performance with a special tribute to the Founding Fathers, in commemoration of America's Bicentennial. Admission and parking will be free.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, professor of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at BYU and director of the pageant, says the ten-minute tribute will take the form of several dramatic vignettes of significant moments in American history.

Backdrop for the vignettes will be a massive (48 by 80 feet) American flag which will be carried to the top of the hill by 100 members of the cast. The rear of the outdoor sitting area at the foot of the hill will be rimmed with dozens of regulation-size American flags, each representing one of the flags used in America since the Revolution, said Dr. Hansen.

The 600 performers, arrayed in exotic costumes of Hebrew, Roman, Aztec and Mayan design and deployed on 25 stages on the wide western slope of Hill Cumorah, include 200 men and women serving as missionaries in New York and about 250 girls, mostly from western colleges. The rest of the cast are members of the church in New York and other eastern areas.

All members of the cast work on a voluntary basis and pay for their own expenses to and from Palmyra, N.Y. According to Dr. Hansen, any LDS person who wishes to participate may contact him at room B376 HFAC, ext. 3406.

All the magic of the latest techniques in sound and electronics are employed to give the pageant its realistic effect. A five-track, mile-and-a-half long stereophonic tape recording sends resounding over the hillside the exhortations of prophets, the counsel of kings, the revelry of a pagan people and the roll of thunder, along with the majestic music of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

During the hour before the performance the participants have the opportunity to go among the audience, explaining the nature and message of the pageant and bearing their testimonies. "It is a terrific charge for my spiritual battery," says Dr. Hansen.

Kim Curtis, a junior in CDFR from Springville and past participant said, "It brought me closer to the gospel and strengthened my testimony and my knowledge about the Prophet Joseph Smith," she added, "You have a greater concern about people and you want to share with them the joy you have."

Tonya Hopkins, a sophomore in Special Education from Provo, said she had to play her part on the top of the hill "and when I looked down to the audience it touched my heart to know that some people out there were going to be touched by the message of the pageant."

## Judge considers

### Howe sex charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A City Court judge, expressing concern about statements from prosecutors quoted in news media, took under advisement Wednesday several motions to dismiss a misdemeanor sex charge against Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah.

Judge Raymond Uno said, "If in fact those statements were made, it does attack the credibility of a witness in this particular case." He added, "I am concerned, based on the information provided."

The highest priced animal pelts are those of the sea otter, also known as the Kamchatka beaver.



A Hill Cumorah Pageant participant strikes a heroic pose as Moroni, chief captain of the Nephite army.

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# Snakes fascinate youngsters

Most young people are fascinated by reptiles, according to BYU senior zoology student Earl Loveless.

During the past school year, Loveless and several other BYU students have talked with over 3,500 young people about snakes, lizards, turtles, iguanas and other reptiles. Loveless, who is in charge of the care and feeding of the animals in the school's snake laboratory, and Mark Seward, Barry Plant and Linda Cluff also discuss ecological and conservation subjects.

Small groups are given the option of a tour through the lab or receiving a visit from the student volunteers, who bring such reptiles as a python, boa constrictor, rattlesnake or tegu (a lizard measuring about three feet long). The latter method is usually used for large groups. "Many young people have never seen a rattlesnake, so we take one in a locked container to educate them as to what one looks like and how it sounds," said Loveless. "We also caution them how to react if they happen to see a rattler in the wild."

Loveless said students are

advised not to kill any snakes, including rattlers, but merely to avoid them, since snakes are valuable in destroying rodents and other pests.

## Two deaths

He also pointed out that there have been only two documented cases of death resulting from rattlesnake bite in Utah since the turn of the century. "During the same period, at least nine Utahns have died from bee stings," Loveless said. The BYU snake laboratory is about 10 years old, and will be moved to the new BYU life sciences museum when it is completed, said Loveless. "At that time we will be able to exhibit our reptiles more easily, and we will also have adequate experimental facilities."

Loveless, who plans to study either zoology as a graduate student or enter veterinary school, says he will eventually enter the field of small animal research.

"There is a great deal of interest in reptile research at the present time," he reported. "This is a relatively recent development, since researchers traditionally have



Linda Cluff of BYU snake laboratory shows boa constrictor to Provo children.

had negative feelings about snakes like nearly everyone else."

He said new medicines and anesthetics are being developed from snake venom, with other research being conducted using venom to discover a possible treatment

for cancer. According to Loveless, "Scientists are also studying reptiles which have the ability to regenerate appendages, hoping that the process may be adaptive to man."

Formation of a state herpetology league two years

ago was cited by Loveless as evidence of growing interest in snakes. He said the Utah Valley chapter was formed recently and now has about 40 members.

"Snakes are so little-understood that we hope to educate people about them and promote conservation at the same time," he reported.

Among the snakes most people in Utah know little about is the rubber boa, which the Utah State Herpetology League has adopted as its symbol.

## Utah County wins outstanding award

Utah county received an Achievement Award for its Rehabilitation Complex at the 41st Annual Conference of the National Association of Counties (NACCO).

According to a NACCO spokesman, the annual awards are presented to counties for outstanding and innovative programs which result in more efficient, modernized local governments.

Services offered by the complex include a nursing home, a mental health in-patient center, an alcoholics recovery center, mobile means for senior citizens, a youth home and an animal shelter.

## Y features keyboard performer

A distinguished performer of early keyboard music will conduct workshops about the clavichord through July 16 at BYU.

Joan Benson, performer and Stanford University faculty member will conduct workshops centering around the topic "The Clavichord: History and Performance from the 15th through 18th centuries." The workshops will be held daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in E-400 HFAC according to Dean Rowley, public relations director for the Music Department.

The clavichord is a soft keyboard instrument which was popular during the 15th and 18th centuries, according to Miss Benson.

Miss Benson will play the clavichord Saturday at 8 p.m. in E-400 HFAC. The public is invited. Limited seating will be available on the first come, first served basis. There will be no charge for admission, according to Rowley.

Miss Benson will play "Probestücke Sonata" by C.P.E. Bach, music by Haydn and Mozart and Polish dances of the 16th Century.

At Silver Falls State Park near Salem, Ore., nine waterfalls lie along a seven-mile trail.

## Y grad receives SDX award

A recent BYU graduate has been awarded a citation achievement by the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

Lisa Watts, an April graduate in communications from Altos, Calif., was among 85 journalism graduates who were selected as outstanding in their classes at colleges and universities where SDX has chapters.

Award recipients are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks. The decision in each case is made by a committee composed of student, faculty and professional members of SDX.

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## Security strict for Montreal Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), occupies a suite at the top of the skyscraper Queen Elizabeth

Hotel in security-conscious Montreal as the 21st Olympic Games edge closer.

"But like 100,000 other people accredited for the Games, he goes everywhere

with an identity card around his neck.

"I would not be allowed anywhere without it," said the 62-year-old Irish peer who took over from the late

Avery Brundage four years ago.

Killanin has to wear his card like the 11,000 athletes expected for the games.

The security set-up makes a grim and bizarre setting for the Olympic traditions of sportsmen of many nations getting together in peace and friendship.

If terrorists set out to kidnap a team in the Olympic village-like the Arab gunmen who seized the Israelis in Munich in 1972—they will have to get past electrified wire, guard dogs and a ring of armed troops standing at 30-foot intervals.

Everyone entering the Elizabeth Hotel where the IOC will meet is stopped and searched and goes through a metal-detecting sensor, and handbags and brief cases are opened.

Elevators by-pass the floor where the IOC will meet. To reach it you must climb the stairs.

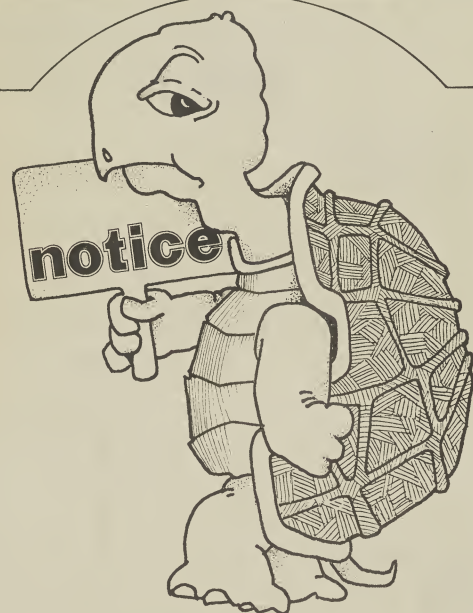
And security men hover around the rooms occupied by Killanin and his staff.

## LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, July 10 1976

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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defense

# Y chief says yell, run

PAUL J. RUSHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

ing and running are the best defenses in an situation. Robert Kelshaw of security spoke to a 's Self-defense which was part of a security meeting on and that is what he n. Kelshaw said the of the seminar is to young women to the situations they confronted with in s and get them to about how certain s could be handled. Kelshaw's talk ranged scene and annoying calls to personal situations. In all s he emphasized the ce of notifying the es and then being a witness. Kelshaw said that a

booklet entitled "What Every Woman Should Know about Self-defense" is available at the security office B-66 ASB. "The amount of force you use in a given situation is up to your own judgment," Chief Kelshaw continued. A woman can defend herself in any situation if she prepares properly before hand and doesn't waste time thinking about what the proper action should be. "The best defense a woman can have is to avoid obvious dangerous situations and then check out who you're dating," Chief Kelshaw added. The most basic precautions are keeping doors and windows locked in your house and your car, said Kelshaw. Keeping the drapes drawn when dressing and undressing is also important. "Don't open the door for strangers until you are sure about who they are," he added.



Universe photo by Mona Sayers

BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw demonstrates a self-defense technique at a youth conference seminar in the ELWC Little Theater.

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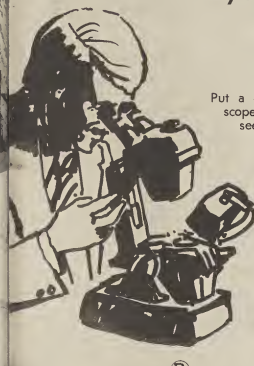
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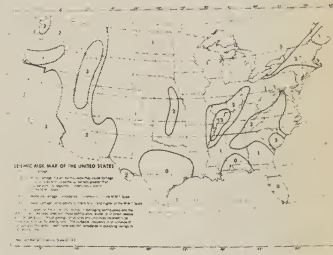
## Basketball camp girls train at Y

Sixty-six junior and senior high school girls from across the United States are learning basketball skills at BYU this week at a camp sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences. The girls basketball camp, headed by Elaine Michaelis, girls basketball coach at BYU, is teaching girls defensive and offensive patterns in basketball through lectures and films. The girls then practice what they have learned, according to Brock Morris, program administrator with Special Courses and Conferences. "The girls are kept on a busy schedule," Morris said. They attend basketball workshops in the Richards Building from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The girls are not only involved in basketball training, but also in socializing. According to Morris, the girls' opening social was a Bicentennial box lunch at Kiwanis Park. They will also have a barbecue Thursday night. Other activities take place in individual groups under group counselors, Morris said. The last session will be Saturday morning where the girls will receive a tee-shirt with the girls basketball camp emblem on it, Morris said. Anyone interested in the 1977 girls basketball camp can pick up brochures in the Harold R. Clark Building, he said. According to Morris, junior high girls and senior high girls graduating after 1977 are eligible to participate in the 1977 camp.

# Provo readiness for disaster aired

By JIM COPELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's ability to meet such disasters as earthquakes and floods was discussed at the Disaster Preparedness meeting last week at the Provo City Building. The meeting was sponsored by Provo City and Provo Civil Defense. Under the supervision of Sven Nielsen, chief of police and civil defense director of Provo, participants explored what could happen to Provo and its residents in case of an earthquake or flood. Also discussed in great detail were things to do to prepare for such a disaster. Ralph Amott, assistant to Chief Nielsen, said that the disasters most likely to occur were severe storms and fire, with earthquakes and flood at the bottom of the list. Amott said that even though earthquakes and floods are at the bottom of the list of disasters most likely to happen, they are at the top of the list of potential mass casualties, if they happen. Dr. Allan Firmage of the College of Engineering Science and Technology, spoke about the potential of an earthquake in the Provo area and effects of earthquakes on structures. The poorest type of structure for earthquake country is masonry brick without frame support, Dr. Firmage said. Frame structures are suited for



Seismic risk map show areas sensitive to damage in U.S.

earthquake country. Most homes in Utah county are frame structures. Dr. Firmage said all buildings at BYU are built according to city specifications. These buildings have the best possibility for safety in case of an earthquake. The most recent earthquake that affected Utah County occurred March 27, 1975. It was centered near Pocatello, Id., and registered at 6.0 on the Richter scale. The biggest earthquake ever to occur in Utah County was in 1952 and registered 4.3, Dr. Firmage said. He said there have been no earthquakes in Utah since the pioneer days higher than 5.5 on the Richter scale. A 6.0 on the Richter scale is believed to be the point that damage will occur. Above 7.0 is believed to be the point on the scale that serious damage will happen. Dr. Firmage said. "A study by Hughes Engineers of Salt Lake City sponsored by the federal government, estimated that 300 to 2,000 people would die if an earthquake hit Utah County," he said. This figure would change depending on when it struck and how much warning was given. Deer Creek Reservoir dam was built in 1941 and has had little leakage while being filled and emptied, Ralph Rawlings, Provo City engineer, said. The Deer Creek dam also has an excellent spillway passage, Rawlings said.

## Inventors to exhibit computer

Two BYU computer experts are leaving today for Montreux, Switzerland to demonstrate computerized music at a music educators conference. Dr. Alan C. Ashton, associate professor of computer science, and Robert F. Bennion, engineering administrator for the Computer Science Department, were invited to attend the International Society of Music Educators Conference from July 10 to 17, to demonstrate their invention of a portable computer-driven music system. Bennion designed and built the system which consists of computer tone generators which produce the music. Dr. Ashton said, "Very complicated orchestral and organ works are performed automatically by the computer." Transposition from one key to another can be done with the flick of a computer toggle switch. Music may be played at any speed desired by the listener, and any style of music can be produced by the computer. Dr. Ashton also said they will be demonstrating programs which offer automatic drill and practice in music theory.

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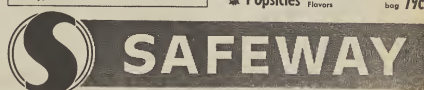
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# 4-week cleanup still going strong

By DAVID McNICHOL  
Universe Staff Writer

The massive reconstruction of almost 120,000 acres of land continued through its fourth week in Idaho.

Equipment, operators and volunteers have been cleaning and hauling away debris since the day following the flood, according to Oren J. Scott, civil defense director for Jefferson County, Idaho.

The Scott family has been active in the reconstruction. A daughter, Julie Scott, is a junior in business at BYU. Her parents, Florence Scott, the acting Red Cross director for Jefferson County and Oren Scott, have been serving the flood victims and helping them recover from the disaster.

## Crop, livestock loss

It was a miracle only 11 people died, Scott said. Damages to crops covered 12,500 acres of potatoes. Damages to grain crops is estimated at 51,000 acres, with 34,000 acres of hay and 1,500 acres of sugar beets included.

Animal losses are estimated at 7,500 head of cattle, 1,975 sheep, 1,035 hogs, more than 80 horses and 3,135 chickens by the Idaho Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, (USCS).

Horton Rowe of Sugar City lost everything he owned except the shell of his house. Rowe, now retired, is luckier than most of the Sugar City citizens. He has seven children in the area to help him rebuild.

"It's going to be almost a year before we will be able to move back in, because the water and sewer systems were totally destroyed," said Rowe.

The water was almost six feet deep and the mud, two feet deep throughout the whole house, said Rowe.

## No more Sugar City

Sugar City, just below Teton Dam, was hardest hit. Cars, tractors, and even homes are sitting in the fields, covered with sand and mud. "It looks like Sugar City will just be left and not rebuilt because of the damage," said Scott. There just doesn't seem to be any way they could rebuild it. This opinion was expressed by many people, including those living in Sugar City.

## Security still tight

Security for the flood area is extremely tight. Many people have been riding around sight-seeing and

others come in to take what ever they can, Scott added.

A pass must be obtained from the Idaho highway patrol in order to be allowed into the flood area by the sheriff's patrol who guard every entrance.

Below the dam site, remnants of the 100 million yards of gravel used to build the dam form a new river bed between the steep canyon walls, Scott said.

## Reconstruction

Reconstruction is an arduous task. In Rexburg Stores are boarded up and construction work is going on.

It's been four weeks since the flood, and travel is still impeded by debris and washed-out roads.

The Army Corps of Engineers has hauled more than 200,000 yards of debris from Sugar City, Rexburg, and Roberts, according to an Army spokesman.

Ricks College housing was opened up to the flood victims during the reconstruction of homes.

## Volunteer help

Thousands of Mormons from the surrounding areas and as far south as Provo have donated time and labor to



Universe photo by David M. McNichol

One of Horton Rowe's sons cleans mud off the floor of his Sugar City home.

help clean-up, Scott said.

A girl came into the Red Cross aid station and said, "We were pretty low and really tired when we saw a car drive by and the people were just waving from it. This really made us mad until they drove into the yard," she continued.

"The next thing we knew

we had three car loads of people helping us clean out the house. I was so impressed, I'm not even a Mormon," she said.

"The construction going on all over the flood area is going as fast and furious as it possibly could," said Scott. But some people feel that nothing will ever be the same.

# Capacity crowd sings along with Denver in Salt Palace

By JIM COPELAND  
Universe Staff Writer

"Sit back, relax and sing along whenever you like," John Denver told the capacity crowd in the Salt Palace Thursday night.

And the crowd did just that.

John Denver's concert format has changed drastically. He introduced a new album, "Spirit" and a new song from the album. He also had the Star Land Vocal Band touring with him for the first time. A rotating platform made especially for this tour was used for the first time.

The concert was a sellout with attendance of 13,719, according to Salt Palace officials.

Though the crowd was big, the quality of Denver's performance was never lost.

The advice by John Denver to sing along, contrary to what he allowed in previous concerts, was followed by the audience. Denver even stopped singing at one point to hear the audience.

He not only pleased the crowd by singing hits like "Annie's Song," "Fly Away," "Matthew," "Rocky Mountain High," "Backhome Again," and of course "Country Roads," but sang a new song titled "Like A Sad Song," from his new album "Spirit." He

finished recording the album in May. "Like A Sad Song," was one of the moving songs Denver sang. It was emotional and he seemed to be as he performed.

He told the audience he had been how he writes music. He simply said, "I know. Sometimes it is so effortless," to write "Annie's Song" in ten minutes. Other times it is so hard. It took him months to write "Rocky Mountain High." A very funny part of the whole show when he played "Grandma's Feather Bed" he told the audience that since he wouldn't let him trade "the girl de road," then he would trade Aunt Lou Feather Bed.

He also told the audience that "Grandma's Feather Bed" was the Japanese fawn. After singing it he said because accents they said "fall out" instead own "far out."

One of the big successes of the night was the appearance of the Star Land Vocal Band preceding John Denver. They did their hit song "Afternoon Delight" inspired by a Washington D.C. cafe "Clyde's," which really added to the concert with John Denver.

# University 'trenching' for UP&L

Archaeologists from BYU are test-trenching three early Indian sites in southeastern Utah to determine the impact of construction of a power line.

Six archaeology students are working on contract with Utah Power and Light Company under the supervision of Dr. Dale Berge, BYU associate professor of archaeology. K. M. Neuschwander, environmental engineer for UP&L, is coordinating and trenching in Recapture Wash and White Mesa near Blanding.

The electric company recently installed power lines in the area, and the Bureau of Land Management requested the on-site archaeological survey and evacuation for scientific study from the powerline corridor from Monticello to Blanding.

In 1974 BYU archaeologists surveyed the corridor to determine the archaeological value before construction of the power line.



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# BYU Washington interns discuss politics

Two BYU students have returned from working in Congressman Gunn McKay's (D-Utah) office in Washington as part of the Washington Seminar program.

The Washington Seminar program places students desiring political exposure in government agencies through the Political Science Department.

Jim Christensen, a junior in political science and Asian studies from Provo, and Tony Quinn, a senior in history from Bountiful, spent eight weeks as members of the congressman's staff doing research, casework, and legislative correspondence.

Both students said they felt positively about their experience. "I feel I learned much more than I would have in any class," said Christensen. "They involved us in the office... in a lot of legislative research. We'd get involved in the different bills going through Congress."

"We became very involved compared to other internships where you just make photocopies. We actually learned how a bill starts and works its way through Congress," continued Christensen.

"I think that at the end of the program, in government—which there seems to be a lack of today. I was impressed with the close ties that a

congressman has with the people," said Quinn.

Speaking of McKay, Quinn said, "Gunn McKay is an honest man, a good member of the Church, and a hard-working congressman. He works hard to find out what the people in Utah want and to help them out. He not only represents his own views, I'd rate him very high."

"I think McKay is fairly representative of congressmen," said Christensen. "As public officials the congressmen and senators rarely have any time for themselves. I was amazed at the lack of private time that he had."

Concerning representatives and morality in light of recent scandals, Quinn said, "I would think that it's a minority that are involved. For the most part, they're diligent and hard-working. They represent the American people."

Christensen, "There are many examples of bad congressmen. McKay said that if we were to fire all the congressmen and senators and then re-elect new officials in their place, we'd come up with the same configuration of congressmen and senators. We'd have some good and some bad. The people have elected bad officials and they'd do it again."

"I saw interviews with Hayes' constituency. They kind of felt that that old codger still has it in him. Hayes was re-elected in the primary. You can't blame immorality on government officials. The people are at fault," continued Christensen.

When asked what responsibility citizens have toward government, Christensen replied, "I was most impressed by the responsibility that lies with us as citizens. We're fools to think that we just elect them and that's it. We need to spend a lot of time being aware of the candidate's views in order to have a government by the people. We need to spend a lot more time knowing what's going on in our government."

"If there are any problems in the government, it's because the people aren't doing the governing. If the people are doing the governing, it's very difficult for individuals to amass power in their own hands," said Quinn.

"The first thing to do is to become informed," continued Quinn, "and to form responsible opinions, and then to start letting people know what your views are. Congressmen are swayed by the volume of mail they receive."

# Summer Games cost millions for Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Opening and closing ceremonies for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games will cost about \$4 million, the Games organizing committee said Tuesday.

Jacques Lonon, director general for official ceremonies, told a news conference that 3,000 people would perform at the 24-hour July 17 opening ceremony alone.

Four dance presentations are to be featured at the Games opening, along with gymnasts from 12 countries, 185 musicians and 150 singers.

Eighty white birds—one for each year since the first modern Olympics were held in 1896—will be released during the "pigeon ballet."

A note of discord was introduced following the news conference when a questioner asked Louis Chantigny, committee press chief, why more than \$1 billion was being spent on the Games when Montreal had so many other needs.

Mr. Chantigny frowned and said he was "scandalized" at the question.

# "THE YEAR OF DECISION"

# PAULINE FREDERICK

Pauline Frederick covered the United Nations and the global scene for over twenty years as a correspondent for NBC. Significant happenings on which she reported include the Korean War (while at ABC), the four middle eastern wars, the Congo War, the Cuban missile crisis, and the entry of the People's Republic of China into the United Nations.

Through her personal energy and ability, she opened the field of broadcast journalism to women. She has received a number of prestigious awards for professional excellence, and twenty honorary degrees.

Now serving National Public Radio as an analyst of international affairs, Miss Frederick comes to BYU directly from the United Nations Security Council, where she is covering the Uganda-Israel controversy.

Her talk will focus on the important challenges facing the next president of the United States: the matter of international interdependence; the relations between the industrial and emerging nations; the "uneasy truces which need to be turned to workable settlements;" and the Problems of proliferation of nuclear power, human rights, energy, and pollution.

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# Men's Olympics

## Team gets mustache

VA, N.Y. (AP) — Olympics women's gymnastics team you think of as slim, agile young women who stand about 5-foot-2 and weigh around 105, on the average.

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You don't think of Art Maddox, a slightly balding, 36-year-old with a reddish-blond handle-bar mustache, who stands about 6-2½ and weighs 210. But Maddox is as important as any member of the women's team training here for this week's Olympics at Montreal.

Maddox won't be swinging on the bars during the Games. Mostly he'll be pounding out the intricate piano music for the women's free exercise routines.

"I'm a veteran of the 1970 and '71 World Championships, the '72 Olympics and the '74 World Games," says Maddox with pride. "I've played for most of the major international competitions over the past few years."

Maddox works at the National Academy of Gymnastics run by Dick and Linda Methaney Mulvihill in Eugene, Ore. He got involved in gymnastics a few years ago at the University of Illinois.

"I was working in electronic music at the time, putting together weird things," he recalls, "when Dick called the school looking for someone to play

piano for Linda. I figured it might be fun."

Maddox, who also will play for the Canadian team in Montreal, has choreographed routines for some of the Americans and will play for all of them. During training here, he often leaps off the bench to do a bit of coaching on the mat.

"Often I'm just talking about a kind of expression, maybe a small change in a routine that could make a difference," he says. "The music and the performance have to be perfectly coordinated. You try to make sure she understands the logic of the music, the continuity, the rhythm."

There are many advantages to having a live pianist instead of tape. For example, a pianist can slow down or speed up the music to compensate if a gymnast falls or leaves out part of her program. But Maddox puts all the routines on tape just in case he should break a finger or something before Montreal.

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# Candidate speaks about U.S.

By RON CAULEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A Republican U.S. Senatorial candidate from Utah, Jack Carlson, spoke to students at BYU Wednesday on the evolution of American government and its future.

Carlson, a native of Utah, addressed students in an American Perspectives Lecture, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

He has held numerous appointive political positions in Washington, D.C., including a recent stint as Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior for energy and minerals.

Carlson stated that America's politics were founded in the Declaration of Independence, but that the role of government has changed immensely over the years.

He mentioned four areas where government has taken control: common defense, financial interests (the private sector), redistribution of income and correction of spill-overs (pollution, etc.).

He said major changes have attended U.S. involvement in wars, as the government has come to control the lives of Americans more and more.

He said that in some instances the "incentive not to work has become equal or greater than the incentive to work." He posed the question "How far will the redistribution of income go?" He said government first became involved in

assisting target groups with veteran help, but the concept has snowballed and many other groups are now involved.

Carlson said that increased government control of private lives has been costly. He stated that whereas in 1933, 13 percent of a person's income was devoted to government, the figure has risen to 36 percent for 1975 and is projected to reach 50 percent by 1985.

Carlson added that the tools of government control have historically been spending and taxing, but regulations are an even more powerful source of control now, although spending and taxing continue to be important.

The speaker noted that the United States is hampered because the world is "down to about a dozen democratic, free countries." There has been a worldwide reduction in freedom of choice, according to Carlson.

In order to ensure democracy in the future, Carlson called on students to sacrifice whatever is necessary to bring the "government to accountability." He said that part of the solution to government control is to return power to the states.

Carlson also said that the direction of change needs to be generated by the youth of our nation. It is his contention that basic change originates with the people.

He also stated that the United States needs desperately to lessen dependence on foreign oil countries and eventually become energy self-sufficient.



Jack Carlson... senatorial candidate

CHICAGO (AP) - Five students graduating from colleges in four Northwestern states have won citations for achievement by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

The citations go to students considered outstanding in their classes.

Winners include Jerilyn Betz of Omak, Wash., at Washington State University; Jay Roger McIntosh of Portland at Oregon State University; Robert Kenton Bird of Moscow, Idaho, at the University of Idaho; Fred S. Kempe of Salt Lake City, at the University of Utah; and Richard Blair Brady Jr., of Orem, Utah, at Utah State University.

## Intramural office announces dates

The intramural office at BYU has announced registration and competition dates for Summer Term intramurals.

Registration deadline dates for men's intramurals: racquetball singles, July 9; coed tennis, July 12; lawn bowls, July 26; and church tennis doubles, Aug. 3, Miss Gebhart, supervisor men's intramurals.

Beginning competition dates for men's intramurals: racquetball singles, July 13; coed tennis, July 15; and church tennis doubles, Aug. 3, Miss Gebhart.

Gaye Powers, supervisor for women's intramurals, announced the following deadline dates for women's intramurals: racquetball, July 12; tennis, July 26; and putting, Aug. 2.

Women will start competing in racquetball July 14, to July 28 and golf putting Aug. 4, Miss Powers said.

According to Miss Gebhart, registration will take place the intramural office, 112 RB, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BYU students and non-students in BYU branches eligible to enter, Miss Gebhart said. Non-students must have a statement of their membership in a BYU branch from branch president.

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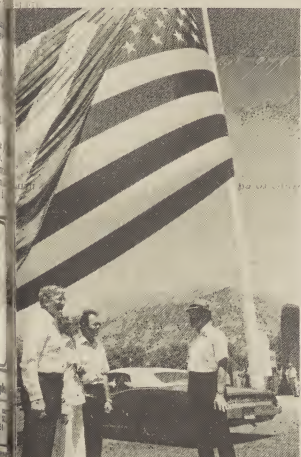
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# Businessman donates flag, pole to community



An American flag which has flown over the United States Capitol Building was presented to the city of Provo Saturday.

The flag is one of the largest in Utah and its flag pole is one of the tallest in the west.

In a brief ceremony Saturday, Paul Ream, owner of Ream's warehouse, presented the flag to Provo Mayor Russell Grange. The flag will be dedicated to the people of Utah Valley July 24, according to Dr. Ken Robbins, communication specialist for the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Dale Timney, director of the Institute of American Indian Studies at BYU, will be the master of ceremonies at the dedication, said Robbins.

The flag commemorates the 200th birthday of America. It will be illuminated and flown continuously at Ream's Warehouse, 1350 N. 200 West, Provo, Dr. Robbins said.

The flag will be flown from what may be the largest freestanding pole in the west. The pole is approximately 160 feet tall with an additional 16 feet buried below the ground in 6 cubic yards of solid concrete, said Dr. Robbins.

The pole weighs approximately 10 tons, having at the center an inch-thick steel pipe. The pole measures 22 inches in diameter and graduates to a 4-inch pipe at the top which holds a golden bronze eagle. The eagle has a wing span of approximately five feet.

## Whitaker will present show

Johnny Whitaker, an actor since the age of three will appear in the Orem High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday, "The Johnny Whitaker Show" will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Accompanying Whitaker will be his younger brother, Billy, and his two younger sisters, Mary and Dora. Together the family group will join an even larger group of singers, dancers and a 10-piece band to put together the family-oriented variety show.

The show focuses on slapstick comedy, vaudeville, patriotism, old-time "rock'n'roll," and Tom Sawyer's America, through acting, singing, dancing and even magic.

The "Johnny Whitaker Show" is produced by Ambassador Productions of Hollywood, Calif. with Harry Schultz, former director of the BYU Program Bureau, as the director.

According to Steve Allen, promotional director of Ambassador Productions of Orem, "There is a large segment of our society desiring wholesome family-oriented entertainment. Our philosophy is to provide entertainment aimed at that segment of society which has tired of the portrayal of violence and sex."

The show will also feature contemporary composer, singer and pianist, Denny Crockett and the comedy duo of "Jaspering and Mahana."

Whitaker's talents are well-known through six successful seasons of performing with Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot on CBS' "Family Affair."

The young star appeared in, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" with Alan Arkin, Jonathan Winters and Brian Keith. It was through working on this film that Keith suggested Johnny's casting in "Family Affair."

His film credits also include the starring role in the Readers' Digest musical production of "Tom Sawyer."

"We had no intention of starting Johnny on an acting career," his mother Thelma Whitaker explains. "When he was only three he was already singing solos in church and people frequently remarked how much they enjoyed him."

Eventually, we were advised to investigate the possibility of a professional career for him."

At the age of three, the youngster made his professional debut in a TV commercial for Chevrolet. Six months later he made his live acting debut in a program entitled "Day in Court," where he amazed everyone with his ability to cry with remarkable ease in a scene where his father was being jailed.

This exposure led to a regular part for a year on the soap opera, "General Hospital," as well as guest performances on various television shows.

## Y parking to be curbed on Friday

## Missionaries rescued from leftist guerrillas

Student and faculty motorists will temporarily have fewer places to park on campus beginning Friday because of road repair and lot repaving.

Sgt. Golden Hardy has asked faculty members with the A, C and D permits to park in the C and D parking areas, while lot No. 76, the faculty lot east of the Harris Fine Arts Center, is being resurfaced.

Other areas scheduled for repair work and resurfacing are the roads running north from the Snell Building to the cloverleaf southeast of the Knight Building, both lots at Desert Towers and other small areas around campus.

Following the repaving and repair work, the same areas will be repainted with the various parking lines and markings.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two U.S. missionaries rescued by Paraguayan police from leftist guerrilla kidnappers were not involved in political action, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said.

"These two missionaries were in no way involved in political activities. Our missionaries are repeatedly instructed to not participate in political discussions or activities anywhere," Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of the church's public communications department, said Wednesday.

A church spokesman at Buenos Aires said Peter Allen Shaw of Phoenix and Thayne Larson of Metairie, La. were "safe and sound" in Argentina Tuesday, but he would not say where. Larson is a former BYU student.

Ashton expressed gratitude for the safe return and said, "this incident was the result of a political group's opposition to some government leaders in South America."

A security source in South America said Shaw apparently suffered a slight shoulder wound in the shootout between police and kidnapers June 30 in Paraguay.

The two were part of a regional mission in Rosario, 150 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Security sources in Argentina and Paraguay said the missionaries were abducted in mid-June in Posadas, Argentina, south of the Paraguayan border. They were taken by boat to Paraguay and held captive in a shack, apparently outside Asuncion.

Paraguayan police discovered the hideout and clashed June 30 with the gunmen guarding it, the sources said.

The sources said the kidnappers were members of the Paraguayan left wing guerrilla group Military-Political Organization, which they said wants to overthrow the right-wing regime of President Alfredo Stroessner—an army general who has held power 22 years.

The group first surfaced April 3 when it clashed with Paraguayan police outside Asuncion, resulting in two guerrillas being killed, police said.

The sources said the group had been trained by Argentine left-wing guerrillas. They said suspects in custody were Argentines and Paraguayans.

A Paraguayan police source said the kidnappers had intended to ask a ransom for the missionaries.

## Authorities dedicate 3 new buildings at church Polynesian Cultural Center

Three new buildings at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii were dedicated by church authorities during ceremonies over the Fourth of July weekend.

Elder Howard W. Hunter and Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve were among the special guests and officials who participated in patriotic services and dedicatory ceremonies of the church-owned center's new pavilion, entry and box office building, and theater.

Saturday's activities included a flag-raising ceremony, a dinner at the football field-sized pavilion and the performance of "Invitation to Paradise," in the 2,500-seat theater, featuring a cast of 175 islanders performing folk songs and dances from several islands of the Pacific. The three buildings were dedicated Sunday.

The center, which opened in 1963, was conceived as a work-study program for students at BYU-Hawaii who desired to have "the dig of working their way through school," explains Stephen Bennett, the center's director of arts and marketing.

Construction of the center began in April, 1962, on a 15-acre site next to the BYU-Hawaii campus. With the new facilities, the center has been enlarged to 40 acres.

As a non-profit organization of the church, the center's profits go to a scholarship fund to educate more young Polynesian people, according to Bennett.

More than 850,000 people visited the center last year, making it the most visited tourist attraction in the Pacific.

Know a pioneer story? Here's chance for fame

True stories about the experiences of early Utahns are being sought in the annual writing contest sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

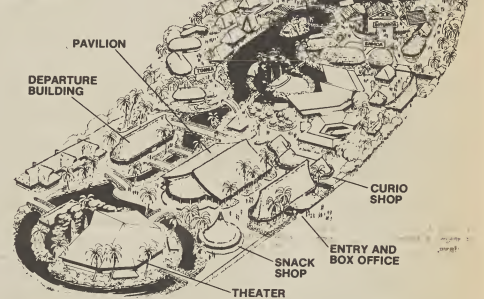
Gold, silver, and bronze medals are offered for the top entries in each of the two divisions—senior and youth, according to George C. Lloyd, executive secretary. Entries in the youth division, 11 to 17 years of age, must list the age of the writer.

Winning entries also will be published in the society's bi-monthly magazine, "The Pioneer."

Each entry must be an original, unpublished story or biographical sketch about a person who came to Utah before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869, or who was born in the territory before that date. It should be typewritten and not exceed 1,200 words in length.

Entries should be mailed by July 15 to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2988 Connor St., Salt Lake City 84109. Awards will be made at the 1976 S.U.P. convention to be held Aug. 12-14 at BYU.

## Polynesian Cultural Center



Drawing identifies new buildings in the enlarged Polynesian Cultural Center at the BYU-Hawaii campus, making the area total a full 40 acres.

WHITLIN' WHISTLIN' BRIGADE OF BYU AND PROVO COMMUNITY SCHOOLS...

Presents: Yankee Doodle—July 5, 7, 9, 10 Rumpelstiltskin—July 10, 14 The Mirror Man—July 6, 8 Puppet-Variety Show—July 13

— AT — WASATCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1080 N. 1000 E., Provo For information phone 375-1822, Ext. 141 Adults \$1.00 Paid for by ASBYU Children 50c

Preference tickets Orem lad sings out 2,800 miles

A former BYU student is walking across America, writing a song for every mile en route.

Ryan Gold, a songwriter from Orem, began his journey in San Francisco on June 10. Gold plans to arrive in Rahobeth Beach, Del. on Sept. 13, thus walking and composing 2,800 miles and songs in only three months.

"Others have walked across the United States in a shorter time but no one has ever composed 2,800 songs while walking," Gold said.

Gold decided to walk instead of traveling by car in order to receive more inspiration while writing his songs.

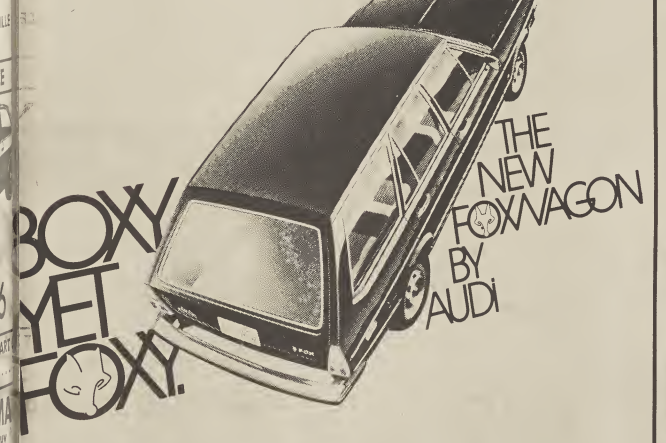
He arrived in Provo in time to participate in Provo's Freedom Festival July 5, and is so far right on schedule, having composed 700 songs since he left Dillon Beach in San Francisco June 10.

His songs concern the people, places, and things he observes while walking along the freeway.

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President Kimball and President Ford admire statue of a pioneer family which Ford received as a gift.

## LDS choir sings for Bicentennial

(Cont. from page 1)

church's many programs, including welfare, the primary, and missionary work.

Early Saturday a crowd of 4,000 gathered for President Kimball's dedication of the new visitor's center, situated just north of the Washington Temple.

Among the first to tour the new center were the Osmond family. All seven performing Osmonds, as well as their parents and spouses, came to Washington to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

The Osmonds performed Saturday night before a near sellout crowd in the Capitol Centre, which holds 18,500 people. (The Capitol Centre was rented by the LDS Church for the entire weekend at a cost of about \$100,000.) While the Osmonds sang their most popular songs, the largely teeny-bopper audience clapped, cheered and screamed in fits of appreciative hysteria.

On Sunday and Monday, Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy and the Osmonds uplifted and entertained groups of Mormon youth at firesides.

The morning of July 4 was

bright with a clear sky. An overflow crowd dressed in Sunday clothes wedged themselves into the Capitol Centre.

At 10 a.m. the Bicentennial service of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began. J. W. Marriott, president of the Marriott Corp., gave the opening prayer.

Much of the Mormon Bicentennial service emphasized the importance of families. The four speakers praised and warned the American people.

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve spoke first and emphasized that Americans must keep the laws of God in order to continue to merit God's approval and blessings.

Elder L. Tom Perry stressed the need for people to rededicate themselves to the God-given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Elder Gordon B. Hinkley told of the family's importance in keeping the nation strong and solid.

When President Spencer W. Kimball rose to the podium, the arena erupted with brilliant flashes of white flashbulb light that lasted for

## Time capsules tell of Bicentennial life

By G.G. LaBELLE  
Associated Press Writer

The year is 2076, and Bob Dylan III, great-grandson of an American folk hero, is flying his Laseronite Vernor, Conn., where he hopes a time capsule buried before will satisfy his curiosity about ancient times.

"Travel is so wearying," says Bob, as he ends a 22-minute trip from Los Angeles and lands amid a examining one relic left by Americans during the Bicentennial 100 years before.

"What is it?" asks a young woman, staring at the round, plastic object attached to a string.

"Might be some measuring device," one man suggests. "Or a weapon," says another. Dozens of other suggestions follow, but everyone is clearly stumped.

Then, Old Jerry comes forward. The wrinkled old fellow often derided for his talk of past days, examines the object and smiles.

"A yo-yo," he says simply.

The picture is not unimaginable. Americans are looking forward as well as back for the national birthday. Many cities, historical societies and other groups are burying time capsules to tell future Americans about life today.

Among the objects being buried are, of course, items intended to give witness to the serious events of the Bicentennial. Most of the capsules will contain government record newspapers and magazines.

The Macon, Ga.-Bibb County Bicentennial Committee is burying a capsule to be buried at year's end. It expected to contain information about the presidential elections. The capsule done by the Dallas Department will have a photo of the city's skyline.

The Kansas Supreme Court's capsules will have spe by judges and a set of Bicentennial coins. The Ala Department of Archives will leave legislators' signs and a message from Gov. George C. Wallace.

But Americans are also saving for posterity a whole of items that record day-to-day life and its B moments.

In addition to the yo-yo buried by school children, Vernor, Conn., will be a pair of out-of-fue jeans. Enfield, Conn. businessmen are including auto parts quart of oil in their capsule.

## Not always blue skies for Sunshine Express

By CHUCH GILMORE  
Universe Staff Writer

USO tours can be anything from performing for 12 men in a dirty, dingy room in the middle of a jungle to flying in army cargo planes.

Program Bureau's Sunshine Express, a performing group of BYU students, has learned from past experience what to expect on a USO tour. The group will leave on its second consecutive tour of the Orient Monday.

"When a USO tour is mentioned, a lot of people think of glamorous tours and 'Bob Hope-like' big stage performances," said Elaine Anderson, former member of the Sunshine Express who made the tour last year.

"That's not always the case," she continued. Travel and performance conditions are sometimes makeshift.

"For example, there's quite a contrast between the comfortable commercial airline we arrived in and the army cargo planes we flew in over there. You had to pick your seat carefully so you wouldn't get wet from the water that dripped from the ceiling," she said.

"When we first stepped on the cargo planes they gave us some bubble-gum-like stuff and told us to chew it up and

stick it in our ears. I wouldn't do it the first couple of times. The plane was so loud I finally used it. I found out it was pink wax."

Miss Anderson said if they tried to talk to each other over the noise they would lose their voices and couldn't sing. There weren't any windows or light as she groped for a seat in the dark she sat on a few people before finding an empty bucket-seat along the side of the fuselage.

"Difficult travel conditions are not the only problems the group will have," continued Miss Anderson.

While they were in Japan the group performed on the hanger deck of a huge aircraft carrier. The ship was so large it couldn't fit in the bay, Miss Anderson said. There were also a couple of thousand men sitting on the decks of other ships which closely surrounded the aircraft carrier, looking down on where they were performing.

"Our problem was the nearest dressing room was one-half a mile away and so we had to set up a dressing room on the deck. They put up metal frames and attached sheets on the sides and top so the men above us couldn't look in," said Miss Anderson.

The dressing room seemed

to be about 2 1/4 feet square, the wind started blowing the sheets," continued Miss Anderson. "Even though the men really couldn't see anything they cheered and whistled each time the sheets flapped. Sometimes we had to hand costumes across to the guy's dressing room. That would really set off the whistles."

Miss Anderson went on to say it was so hot that day that the sound system burned up and they had to cut the performance short.

"The Sunshine Express can expect the same kind of experiences this year," she said.

The group's last stateside performance will be this Saturday for the Seattle, Wash. temple building fund. Monday the group will leave for Korea.

The tour will include Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and



Sunshine Express members rehearse in preparation for their upcoming tour through the Orient.

the Philippines. The group will perform two shows daily, each show in a different area, six days a week for seven weeks.

The group will return on August 28, hopefully intine to perform for the new student orientation concert that day.

"BYU is well known in USO shows," said Carmen Orr, senior in communication from Fort Macleod, Alberta, Canada a member of the Sunshine Express.

"We don't officially represent BYU or the Church," she said, "because we're sponsored by the USO (United Service Organization Inc.) But everywhere we go we're introduced and known as BYU students and members of the Church."

"We're taking as many

Books of Mormon as our weight allowance will permit and we'll be talking about the Church everywhere we go," said Miss Orr.

The group which has four girls and five guys, will perform rock, variety, and pop music while in the Orient. They will be accompanied on tour by one of the Bureau's advisors, Janie Thompson.

## Parsley tales garnish truth

Will that parsley on your plate keep that hair on your pate?

Although parsley is seldom recognized today for its nutritional value, people in the past attributed many unusual powers to the herb. One medieval adage advised, "Powder your head with powdered parsley seed three nights every year and your hair will never fall out," according to Mrs. C.F. Leyel, author of "The Magic of Herbs."

Anyone familiar with BYU food services will recognize

the green leafy plant garnishes everything from soup to salads. The Center alone uses an estimated 10,800 sp weeks as garnish. Parsley is also an ingredient in wheat bread baked by bakers.

"We use it in the b's its nutritive value. Myrtle Cloward, food administrator at Wilkinson Center.

Nutritionists have recognized parsley as a source of calcium, iron, vitamin B6, and magnesium. They are not, making any of the earlier promoters of parsley. Culpeper's Herbal, 1857, described parsley as "very comfortable to each it obstructions in the stomach and the liver also effectual against venous of any p creature, and the leaf applied to the e reduce inflammation swelling. The juice dropped into the e little wine, eases pain." Parsley is common to potato rotators, parsnips and other vegetables. Several health food also of parsley juice not sweet, not s b drink res spinach juice," s Cloward.

## Teacher voted to SAR office

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications at BYU, was elected president of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for 1976-77.

He previously served as chairman of the society's "good citizenship" program which recognizes outstanding youths in Utah high schools.

"Utah has a high proportion of citizens who are descended from those who earned our nation's freedom," Dr. Smith said. "We extend a special invitation for them to join us."

## S. California selected for new national cemetery

Construction work on the first new national cemetery in more than a quarter-century will begin next month on a 750-acre site near Riverside, Calif., Richard L. Roubush veterans affairs administrator announced last week.

When fully developed the cemetery will provide 390,000 grave sites.

A \$564,843 contract has been awarded to Joseph F. Bester of Riverside for "restoration of land" work, a preliminary to the first phase of major construction scheduled to begin in the spring.

The National Cemetery System, comprised of 103 cemeteries, was transferred to the Veterans Administration from the Department of the Army in 1973. The last national cemetery to be opened was the Fort Logan cemetery in Denver in 1950.

Roubush said California's 3.2 million veteran population—largest in the nation—was a major factor in selecting the new cemetery site. Four other national cemeteries in the state have been closed to new burials, he added. First burials in the

new cemetery are planned in 1978.

The California site is one of five designated by Roubush for new national cemeteries. Others are in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York. A site dedication ceremony is scheduled at Riverside June 22 with participation by Roubush, Congressional members and area veterans and civic leaders.

The land restoration project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, Roubush said.

## Youth pioneers discover pass



Participants in BYU youth conferences learn hardships faced by handcart pioneers. The five-day trek of the Pioneer Program is sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

## Y sends aid to flood victims

Heavy equipment operators, engineers, maintenance workers and service personnel have recently returned to BYU after assisting victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

Fred Schwendiman, who is in charge of the Physical Plant, said help was offered immediately, but a request for assistance was not received from officials directing cleanup and relief operations until the week following the dam break.

BYU people were then immediately sent to the stricken area to assist.

Assisting with a week with cleanup and evaluation of property damage were Norman Faldino, Edwin Cozzens, Edwin Sneddon, Harold Chipman, Brent Ekke, Art Johnson, Ross Rieske, Paul Jackson and Tony Grunander.

They evaluated residences belonging to Ricks College faculty and staff living in the Rexburg and Sugar City areas.

Wells Cloward, director of Food Services, said six key personnel from his department were sent for several days to reduce the strain on administrators at Ricks College in the feeding of thousands of homeless Idahoans.

Challenges of pioneers are being experienced first-hand by participating in a program.

Clad in long d dropnets, old fashion shirts and hats, about 150 youths pushing and pulling handcarts are trekking through about 20 uninhabited country miles.

The five-day trek of the Pioneer Program is sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, and by Herb Flower.

Participants ran from 14 to 18, as who reported that the group was from California. Additio registered for the p from Ogden, Utah Bernardino, California.

He said the in-puffed, pushed through its preser in the Boulder, American and other w the same area, and chosen from 't Creek area.

Parties of "pio organized into "t about 15 per han bedrolls, food, fi and other essent aboard the carts.